THE SHAKERITE

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National report spurs system check

by Brent Silverman

In an open letter to the American people, "A Nation At Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," an 18-member panel appointed by Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell said, "... the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people." More recently, Shaker was listed by the same department as one of 198 semi-finalists in the Secondary School Recognition Program. Although this award is prestigious, the Shaker administration refuses to disillusion themselves. Assistant Superintendent Dr. Arthur Steller, working in coordination with Principal C.A. Zimmerman, is taking steps to evaluate the system and determine where it may have declined along with the rest of the nation and what may be done to keep standards high.

Using SAT statistics as a measure, Shaker can work toward improvement. While Shaker's average scores are above the national average by 29 points in verbal and 19 points in mathematics (1981-1982 figures), and the upper half of its student body is significantly higher, over-all decrease has occurred in the period from 1975 to 1982. With over 80 percent of its student body going to college as opposed to only 50 percent or less in most high schools, Shaker draws its SAT average from a larger pool of students than just its upper half and, therefore, experiences a lower average score. Nevertheless, Shaker has shown some regression.

Some changes that the Shaker administration will make affect the class of '85 and all succeeding classes. Consistent with recommendations made by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the administration will make an increase in mathematics credits from two to three, an increase in English credits from three to four, a decrease by one of elective credits, and an over-all increase of credits from 18 to 19. More credit requirement changes will be considered at a later date.

The granting of considerable credit for electives is being challenged through the study. In 13 states, 50 percent or more of the units required for graduation are electives. Many students opt for less demanding personal-service courses. Thus, Americans spend much less time on homework than students in other industrialized countries. The problem may lie within educators, possibly the most underpaid personnel in the country. America is falling further and further behind in the "knowledge" age and something must be done.

The Commission said, "Our findings and testimony confirm the vitality of a number of notable schools and programs, but their very distinction stands out against a vast mass shaped by tensions and pressures that inhibit systematic academic and vocational achievement for the majority of students." Certainly the Shaker system falls within the distinctive group, but the same system also contains part of the vast mass of students described.

The college-conscious students at Shaker who strive for excellence will succeed regardless of the changes in expectations and standards-but that isn't the problem. The administration continues to take steps to give the average and remedial students a better perception or reality and better prepare them for the post-school years.

Finally, the Commission offers these words to all students: "You forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best effort in learning. When you give only the minimum to learning, you receive only the minimum in return."

Shaker historians win states

by Tim Fitzgerald

The statewide History Day Contest took place at Case Western Reserve University on Sat., May 14. The winners of the competition earned the right to travel to Washington, where they will compete in the national contest. Students from 39 states will compete from Jun. 15-18.

The theme for the contest was "Turning Points in History." Mr. Terry Pollack, with help from Mrs. Audrey Stout, coached Shaker students to six state-level awards. In the term paper competition, Shaker students captured the top three spots with Caleb Nelson winning first. This is the fifth straight year that a Shaker student has taken first place in the term paper competition. The second and third place winners were Ethan Foxman and Dave Michel, respectively.

In the performance competition the team of Emily Hooper and Ruth Diener finished second. In the media competition Eric Hanson finished second, with Bill McRae and Herman Graham finishing third.

Congratulations to the students who participated and good luck to all those who will enter the national contest.

French faculty loses veteran

by Bill McGovern

Miss Cyril Siegel, a 25-year veteran at Shaker, is retiring at the end of this year after an illustrious career of teaching French.

In addition to her secondary level teaching, Miss Siegel worked with another teacher and produced the materials which have served as the foundation of the elementary French program of the Shaker schools. She is particularly pleased that several hundred copies of those materials have been sold to schools across the country. Because of required budget cuts, the elementary program will be eliminated in most Shaker schools, but elementary French will remain at the magnet schools.

Harboring mixed emotions about her retirement, Miss Siegel commented that she thoroughly enjoyed her work and will miss her students and colleagues, but has a great many things to do. She also remarked that she has some students who still write to her, and she looks forward to such continued contacts.

Some of her plans include travel and reading. Calling herself "the perennial student," she said that she will do some further course work. But she commented that first she is looking forward to a brief rest.

In addition to teaching, Miss Siegel has served with the United States Coast Guard. She is a former administrative officer of a reserve unit in the Cleveland area.

Miss Cyril Siegel leaves Shaker with the best wishes of her students and colleagues.

CASARETT

Miss Siegel will retire at the end of this year.

This is the first issue of the new **Shakerite** staff for next year. We all hope you enjoy the newspaper, and we will try to keep the high standard that has always been synonymous with **The Shakerite.**

World War II authors visit English classes

by David Bartram

Not many English classes get the chance to have a whole period to discuss a book with its authors. Mr. Robert Hanson's second and fourth period classes had this opportunity, however, as Arnold and Ellen Reisman, authors of **Welcome Tomorrow,** visited those classes on Tues., May 10.

Welcome Tomorrow is a factual account of Arnold Reisman's experiences during World War II in Poland and Russia. As a boy of about twelve, Reisman was regularly stowing away on freight trains on his way to finding food in Russian villages to bring back to his mother. His father was in the army, his whereabouts unknown to Reisman, and his brother and sister had already died. These accounts are just samples of what the rest of the book is about, but there are no stories of the Holocaust or concentration camps here.

The class period consisted mainly of a question and answer session, from which the following information comes. Arnold Reisman wrote the book, with the help of his wife, mainly as a result of a promise to his father to put his story in writing. He also had a desire to get things out of his system, and in writing the book together, he and his wife fulfilled a desire to create a strong bond in their marriage. Reisman believes stories such as this one should be told to keep the world on its toes for other incidents like the Holocaust; when asked if he thought that such an incident could occur again, he replied, "It is happening right now ... The world doesn't give a damn, just as it didn't give a damn in World War II."

Reisman astonished the class at one point by saying that he could recall no fear at all throughout the experiences which he related in the book. Ellen Reisman, a former Shaker teacher, partially explained this lack of fear by saying that Arnold had to "just look on to the next day and forget about the past."

CASARETT

Arnold and Ellen Reisman visited two English classes on May 10.

Speaker Grey inspires students

by Susan Glaser

In an effort to overcome racial prejudices and biases in our society, and more specifically, at our high school, Mr. Ted Paynether (better known by his stage name, John Grey) visited Shaker on May 25. In two emotionally-packed sessions, Mr. Paynether stimulated and provoked thought in senior and junior high school students, teachers, administrators, and key Shaker Hts. city personnel.

Mr. Grey began both the morning and afternoon sessions by denouncing and belittling the Black race through playing upon and exaggerating every possible existing racial slur. The audience reacted in horror. Following Grey's initial speech, the audience was divided into small groups, each headed by a student leader. Reactions to the preceding speech were discussed. Although reactions varied somewhat, the underlying themes included confusion, abhorrence and repulsion towards this man that professed the inferiority of Blacks.

A second speech by Mr. Grey followed the small group meetings. Mr. Grey's second speech turned out to be an even bigger surprise for the audience than the first. He revealed his identity. Although Grey appears quite Caucasian, his natural parents are both Black. The audience reaction was one of shock and surprise. Grey then went on to discuss and prove the invalidity and falsehood of all racial biases-those that he had upheld and preached in his previous speech.

Co-ordinator of the event, Mr. Terry Pollack, strongly feels that although desegregation has worked in the Shaker school system, integration has not. He hopes that the John Grey Workshop will be followed up with programs and courses essentially concentrating on human relations and integration. He feels that "human relations programs have been neglected for years and years," and that "as soon as kids do not feel alienated in the schools, their achievement levels will increase." This program is the first of its kind at Shaker, but probably not the last. According to Mr. Pollack, the administration this year (due largely to the addition of new Superintendent, Dr. Peter Horoschak) is making an effort to promote human relations and combat disintegration.

School Board does listen

Dear Editor:

This is a reply to the May 13 letter by Jay Friedman which questioned whether the School Board listens to its constituents.

As Superinendent of Schools, I can assure you that the answer is, it certainly does.

Well before the Board meeting in question, the Administration after much discussion and deliberation prepared a list of proposed budget reductions to balance the budget. This proposed list was presented to the Board for review and study and publicized in the February School Review, which is sent to all residents. Thus, citizens, students and teachers had an opportunity to discuss the proposed reductions with members of the Board or administration. And, several of the proposals suggested by the administration were revised or modified by the Board as a result of this involvement. Consequently, when the Board met in March, much thought, discussion and citizen concern already had been put into the review process.

Therefore, many of the comments and statements made at the Board meeting were similar to the ones the Board had heard and considered strongly when making its final decision. The Board has and continues to value comments from the public. This is why it gave Erica Friedman a place on the Board agenda.

Along with Erica, the Board wants all Shaker students to have "their education ... to be the best possible." This is the real reason why we are asking the community to pass an 8.8 mill levy on Jun. 7. And, we believe that the 1983 budget reductions *which were made have not adversely affected the overall high quality of Shaker's educational program.*

For example, with respect to the two program concerns expressed in the letter — elementary French and elementary music instruction — they have not been eliminated, but will continue.

Elementary French will be offered in grades 1-6 in two elementary schools for those interested in pursuing French.

And, instrumental music will be offered in grade 6 with opportunities for students to take it sooner in summer school or through the Recreation Department. Moreover, none of the varied musical programs available at the junior and senior highs was affected, nor was the elementary choral music program decreased.

If our economic circumstances had been better, I would not have recommended the 1983 reductions. But, the harsh reality was that we had to reduce almost a half million dollars to balance the budget. This fact necessitated the reductions made by the Board. Further, since 84% of the budget is for personnel and related costs, some staff and programs had to be affected. And, if not elementary French and elementary instrumental reductions, should the cuts have been in elementary physical education, art, choral music or science?

It was not an easy or pleasant task for the Board to reduce program and staff. But after much deliberation and weighing of alternatives, the Board did what it had to do by state law — balance the budget.

It is my conviction that it did this without jeopardizing what we prize together — the superiority of Shaker's educational program for all students.

Sincerely,
Peter P. Horoschak, Ed. D.
Superintendent

Parking problems have a simple solution

by Paul Rowady

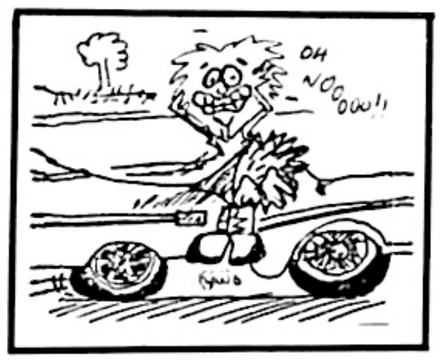
Most of us know the frustrated feeling of driving to school at 7:45 A.M. and finding that no one has left a gap big enough for our Delta 88 or Honda Civic. Or maybe we are one of the fortunate latecomers who finds a parking place but realizes its insignificance when it is a half mile from the school. And best of all, we experience passing that empty south parking lot after the fifth depressing journey around the oval. Nevertheless, we all know that driving to school is a privilege! Right?

I think that there is a logical and simple solution to the parking problem (so listen up all you student council candidates!)

It would be effective if lines were painted along the oval for parking spaces. We could probably solve the parking lot invasion altogether. We don't care what color the paint is or at what angle the lines are. Setting specific parking spaces would create considerable space and help those who get to school late. Sometimes people can't find parking spaces and idly sneak into a parking lot to avoid the mental discomfort of looking for one. The unfortunate periodically suffer a host of more serious discomforts when they retrieve their cars from the city impounding lot. I know few people who can spare $30 for a mere parking space.

In addition, possibly some kind of seniority driving rule could be imposed whereby parking areas are designated for upper classmen only. I realize that this suggestion would be hard on some sophomores, but it's better than getting towed, and some agreement must be reached.

By and large, this issue is not one of our major concerns. But it is one of those nagging difficulties that bother us frequently. It is a simple problem with a possible simple solution that is worth consideration.



Student on acid rain issue

by Robert Weissman

The ability to ignore long-term effects and look only at short term impacts of their actions is a quality both the U.S. government and U.S. companies have displayed throughout history. Nowhere is this shortsightedness more clear than in their attitudes toward the environment and specifically in today's society with regard to acid rain. Acid rain is the result of sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions (most of them are from power plants) which are transformed into sulfuric and nitric acids in the atmosphere. These acids rain to the ground — hence the name acid rain, but they are also carried to the earth in sleet, hail, frost, fog, mist, dew, and even "dry deposits" of acid particles, aerosols, and gases. This acid rain (or acid precipitation as it is more properly called) is responsible for killing fish, destroying aquatic ecosystems, leaching minerals from the soil as well as mobilizing toxic metals, and disfiguring buildings and monuments. Acid rain may be causing the death of both crops and forests, increasing mercuric content in fish, and causing the premature deaths of 50,000 persons a year.

In spite of these devastating effects, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the power companies that are causing these problems insist a problem doesn't exist, or claim that if one does exist, more research is needed before any actions can be taken. Meanwhile, the damage is getting worse daily. The attitude of these agencies is typical of them in that it reflects shortsightedness, arrogance, and selfishness. It demonstrates an inability to look past the near-future and see the likely long-term effect of their actions. It displays an arrogance in that it shows feelings of "man is superior to his environment," and a selfishness by saying in effect that "if it doesn't affect us, there is no problem." While the problem of acid rain grows worse, the Reagan administration is proposing to relax clean air standards rather than taking steps to correct the situation.

The federal government and the power companies propose to study the acid rain problem before taking any action; this is their only means of dealing with the problem. It appears, however, that the companies and the government are more interested in ignoring the problem than taking any steps to correct it. Rather than using study as a means of learning, they seem to be more interested in using it as a means of delay, because the scientific consensus does agree on the nature of the problem.

It is somewhat difficult to expect companies to look objectively at a situation they are deeply involved in. It is not unreasonable, however, to expect the government to look at a situation objectively, fairly, and with an eye toward the future. Acid rain is a serious problem, but it is one that can be solved (or at least greatly lessened) by reduced emissions of sulfur dioxide and the oxides of nitrogen, as well as through techniques such as coal washing and the installation of scrubbers at power plants. But the problem will remain unsolved as long as the government looks at the situation with an air of arrogance because it involves processes people can't see and because the government regards the environment as a tool to be used by man. And the problem will remain unsolved as long as the government is unable to look past the immediate.

El Salvador policy is worst course

Dear Editor:

The letter to the editor on El Salvador, in the May 13, 1983, issue of **The Shakerite,** claimed that a simplistic approach to foreign policy and world affairs was taken by me, the author of the original article. This view is ironic because the writers of the May letter themselves have adopted a trite view of the issue. Mr. Wood and Mr. Prober insist that the government of El Salvador is a democracy because it held free elections. I ask, do the people of this war-torn country have freedom of speech or freedom of the press? Do they have the right to petition their grievances openly and without fear of government retaliation? Do they have the right to even sympathize with the Salvador rebels? The answer to every question is "no."

I cannot, therefore, see the reasoning that claims that the present government of El Salvador is a democracy. The present government leader, a right-winger, both advocates and helps finance the death squads which have massacred literally thousands of innocent civilian peasants for being amicable with the Salvadoran rebels. The United States is not a democracy simply because it allows free elections. A democracy must uphold the freedoms and intrinsic rights granted to the people of that nation. The present government of El Salvador withholds these additional but essential rights, and it is, therefore, not a true democracy. After all, the Soviet Union holds elections which it claims are free and open to the people. Using the writers' own criteria for determining whether a country is a democracy, the Soviet Union and El Salvador are therefore democracies. This is simply not the case.

The present government of El Salvador is closer to a dictatorship than a democracy. During their military campaign, which started in January, the Salvadoran rebels have tried to gain the trust of the peasants of El Salvador by avoiding inhumane and cruel tactics. They currently take over a village for a short time and try to show the people that they are their true allies. The government troops continue to torture and murder any peasants which do not support the government in their cause to wipe out the Marxist guerrillas. The United States must be aware of the many misconceptions involved with the El Salvador issue. I feel that the present U.S. economic and military aid to El Salvador is the worst course to follow.

Sincerely,
Brad Albert
Junior

The Shakerite

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Charles Schiller - Colgate U.
Rory Schleider - Ithaca Coll.
Karen Schlesinger - U. of Maryland
David Schryver - Miami U.
Nan Schultz - U. of Wisconsin
Jeffrey Schwab - Miami U.
Jonathan Seymour - U. of Colorado
DeGenarra Shaheed - Alabama State U.
Jennifer Shankman - Harcum Jr. Coll.
Jonathan Shaver - Ohio State U.
Stephen Shoffner - Ohio State U.
Carol Short - Acadm. of Court Reporting
Kimberly Shuck - Vassar Coll.
Adam Siegel - Kent State U.
Glenn Sigel - U. of Vermont
Lisa Silverberg - Indiana U.
Sherri Silverberg - Ohio U.
Michael Singleton - Howard U.
Penn Skillern - Miami U.
Carmen Smith - Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Karen Smith - Duke U.
Katherine Smith - Oberlin Coll. & Con.
Marney Smith - Tennessee State U.
Ronald Smith - Army
Steven Snipes - undecided
Janet Solganik - U. of Maryland
Bruce Somers - Ohio U.
Rowena Souter - Ohio State U.
Susanne Spahni - Kantonsschule Winterthur - Switz.
Lorena Stearns - Parsons Sch. of Design
Karen Steele - Spelman Coll.
Eric Stenta - Ohio State U.
Angela Stephens - Ohio State U.
Christopher Stevens - undecided
Peter Stevens - Haverford Coll.
Tonya Stewart - Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Yvette Stotts - Cuyhahoga Community Coll.
Paul Strauch - George Washington U.
Mark Stowell - Cleveland State U.
David Sudak - U. of Cincinnati
Janet Sudak - U. of Michigan
Tom Sundheim - Ohio State U.
Peter Sussen - work
Connie Swenson - undecided
Edyth Swirsky - Ohio U.
James Tanler - Bowling Green State U.
Michael Tavill - Washington U.
Oren Teomi - Case Western Reserve U.
Trent Thomas - Cleveland State U.
Gregory Thompson - Marines
Gayle Tichenor - Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Hugh Tobin - Ohio State U.
Hossein Tofeghvahed - undecided
Bonita Tompkins - Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Julia Trevor - U. of Michigan
James Tuffin - Ohio State U.
Heidi Turner - Oakwood Coll.
Kaye Turner - work
Joel Turoff - Sarah Lawrence Coll.
Richard Tyrrell - Navy
Charles Underwood - John Carroll U
Wendy Underwood - U. of Pennsylvania
Allison Urbach - Miami U.
Rebecca Usher - Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Robert Usher - Ohio State U.
Julie Vargo - U. of Chicago
Thomas Volkman - Elmhurst Coll.
Antoinette Walker - Cleveland State U.
David Walton - Marines
James Walton - Illinois Inst. of Technology
Daniel Warshay - Brown U.
Sandra Weber - Miami U.
Felicia Webster - Ohio U.
Andrea Wedren - Indiana U.
James Weick - Vanderbilt U.
David Weiss - Amherst Coll.
Holly Weiss - U. of Wisconsin
Howard Weiss - Cleveland State U.
Susan Weiss - Cornell U
Steven Weitzner - U. of Akron
William West - Yale U.
Toni White - work
Erik Williams - Cleveland State U.
Karla Williams - Hampton Inst.
Valencia Williams - Oberlin Coll. & Con.
David Wilson - Air Force
Lorna Wilson - Cleveland Inst. of Music
Robert Wirt - Kent State U.
Lisa Witt - Ohio State U
Lorna Witt - U. of Michigan
James Wood - U. of California (Berkeley)
Robert Yohann - Ohio U
Kristine Zeltner - U. of Michigan
Paul Zoltan - Wesleyan U

Webb to be Congressional page

by Herman Graham

Each year many young people write their local congressmen and senators with the hope of having the rare opportunity to observe first hand the political process of the world's principal democracy through the eyes of a congressional page. Shaker's own Carolyn Webb will be a part of the page program as of next month.

Carolyn first became interested in the page program after seeing a story on ABC's World News Tonight about a girl who enjoyed working as a page for her congressman. Carolyn's father, Thomas Webb, a Shaker Heights councilman, suggested that Carolyn contact Rep. Louis Stokes, Democrat of Warrensville Heights, for an interview. One of Stokes' department heads conducted the interview, and Carolyn found that good grades and college aspirations were important qualifying criteria.

Carolyn's interest in state and national government has been fostered by political activity in her home, which has included visits from Congressman Stokes, Governor Richard Celeste, and Congressman Dennis Eckart.

Carolyn will be leaving for Washington on Jun. 20, and she will return sometime late in August. She will be staying under the auspices of Annex - 1, the dormitory for the pages. Regulations are strict in light of the controversy last year about the supervision of pages. The guidelines include a dress code, registration of guests, and a ban on all alcoholic beverages.

Carolyn will receive $765. per month to cover the $300. a month rent for the dormitory, clothes, and meals.

She is looking forward to this experience because of the opportunity to work with congressmen and learning from Mr. Stokes in particular.

Carolyn Webb will go to Washington.

Art students receive awards

by David Gettinger and Susan Warshay

Each year, Shaker art students enter their works in the National High School Scholastic Arts Competition. There are three categories in which works can be entered — art, writing, and photography; however, Shaker students this year entered only in the art category. Four students won awards in this section. They are Marci Abramson, who received a medal for textile designs; Lissy Kuhn, who received a medal for graphic design; James Longs, who received honorable mention for acrylics. The exhibition of these artists' works, and the works of other national winners will be in Washington D.C. on Jun. 1.

DAVE'S DISC

by Dave Richman

Because records are so expensive these days, one should search for an album with a widespread scope of music. **Special Beat Service** from The English Beat is definitely a record satisfying this need.

From the ska-oriented jauntiness of "Rotating Head" to the laid-back "I Confess" and everything in between, you'll find yourself wondering why you didn't find The English Beat earlier.

A ditty from side one, "Sole Salvation," sounds like it should be on Jeff Kinzbach's Dreaded Morning Oldie and if you slowed down Musical Youth's "Pass the Dutchie," it would bear a resemblance to "Spar Wid Me."

A horn section and guest player, Mark Fox (from Haircut 100), add diversity to the entire record. Come to think of it, "Sorry" could easily be by Haircut 100 with its spry lyrics and abundant percussion.

Special Beat Service simply has a good number of catchy tunes present. A very ethnic accordion adds a hook to "Jeanette" and side two's opener "Save It For Later" could have you hummin' and singin' along. Want more reggae? Get it with "Pato and Roger a Go Talk," a nice cut complete with indistinguishable lyrical babbling in the song's beginning.

So, invest in The English Beat. When you buy a record by a group with a pianist named Dave Blockhead, how can you go wrong?

Congrats

Jim Hexter recently displayed his debating talents by winning the city championship Lincoln-Douglass debate over co-Shaker debater and state champion Jim Wood. Hexter won the debate on a 2-1 decision by the judges, while an audience poll granted him a 53%-47% victory. This annual debate at the Cleveland City Club marked the culmination of a fine season for Hexter.

Green and Glaser offer predictions

by Susan Glaser and Ernie Green

One often wonders what one will be doing in the future. Here are a few guesses as to what several members of the class of 1983 will be doing. In ten years ...

... Steve Balogh will be playing saxophone in the Lawrence Welk Show Orchestra.

... Becky Baranyk will be hosting Romper Room.

... Jody Brown will be a reknowned diplomat stationed in Paris ... Idaho.

... Ernie Choi will be a millionaire gangster and loanshark.

... Lisa Dial will be a regular on the "Entertainment 5."

... David Dudley will be President of The Dudley's Designer Duds Company.

... Alison Feldman will be a columnist reviewing for **Today's Jazz.**

... Sallie Fine will be ambassador to Spanish Tasmania.

... Kathy Foster will be breaking glasses on memorex commercials.

... Laurie Garvin will be heading for the mountains.

... Susan Glaser and Ernie Green will star in the new movie, "The Flintstones Ride Again."

... Susan Harding will be the top designer for the Leggo Corporation.

... Drew Hertz will be conductor of the famed Porpoise Tabernacle Choir at Sea World.

... Johnny Hutton will lead the Cleveland Browns to their fourth Superbowl victory.

... Fred Johnson will be playing the organ for Shaker hockey games.

... Barb Kancelbaum will be the author of **101 Ways to Cook a Cat.**

... Sara Lehman will be in residence at the Chagrin Valley Little Theatre.

... Patty Lewis will be the new manager of Cleveland Swensen's, Inc.

... Frank Malone will be the new Lionel Richey.

... Bill Marek will be pumping gas in the pits of world famous race car drivers.

... Bill McGovern will be Editor-in-Chief of the Altoona **Sun Times.**

... Brian McNitt will be a charter member of Bald, Over-eating, Alcoholics Anonymous.

... Doug Miller will be Dean of Admissions for the University of Pennsylvania.

... Madeline Murphy will be a disc jockey on WZAK.

... Gillian Robinson will host a cable jazzercise show.

... Glenn Sigel will be Editor-in-Chief of the **National Enquirer.**

... Karen Smith will be the principal violist of the Cleveland Orchestra.

... Jim Weick and Jennifer Epp will co-author the book **Prepper Revenge.**

... Danny Warshay will be coaching PeeWee soccer in Providence, Rhode Island.

... Paul Zoltan will author the best seller **101 Jokes to Tell Your Worst Enemy.**

We regret that we were unable to make predictions for everyone in the senior class. Our apologies if we have offended anyone-it was all done in jest. Please direct all complaints to: P.O. Box 145, Cheyenne, WY. 53421.

Financial aid is still an option

The College Board, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, issued a message about financial aid to college-bound high school seniors. "If you've already applied for financial aid, wait until you get all the facts from the colleges and programs from which you're seeking help before making a final decision about where to enroll," said Natala K. Wickstrom, College Board Vice-President for Student Assistance Services. "If you haven't yet applied, do it immediately!"

Wickstrom said that an estimated $16 billion dollars in various forms of financial aid is still available for students enrolling in college in the fall of 1983.

Wickstrom explained that several factors had contributed to a widespread misimpression among students and families that financial aid was not readily available, including last year's well-publicized congressional budget battles over federal student aid programs and this year's late distribution of financial aid applications. "When there were no forms to apply with, people worried that there were no funds to apply for," she said. "But the forms have been out for months now, and there is help for students who need it." She also pointed out that every form would serve two purposes. "First, applying now will assure the applicant of the best chance of being awarded aid. And second, every application for funds will act as a reminder to the U.S. Department of Education and to the Congress that there are still millions of needy students out there."

Federal student aid funds for the 1983-84 academic year have been set at about the same level as the 1982-83 year, but Congress is already debating the administration's budget proposals for the 1984-85 academic year. "If there are enough applications in the pipeline, Wickstrom said, "then no one in Washington can claim that there really isn't financial need out there!" The College Board is a membership association of about 2500 colleges, high schools and school systems, state agencies and educational organizations. It is headquartered in New York City.

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J.V. baseball displays talent

by David Horsfall and Seth Rosenthal

The J.V. baseball team, after coming out of the gates slowly, has been on a tear, winning 7 of their last 9 games. Impressive victories like that over league-leading Lakewood have given the J.V. Raiders respectability, as they have compiled a mark of 8-5. With a tough league schedule upcoming, the players have their destinies in their own hands.

J.V. coach Mr. James Sefcik has worked the players rigorously with hopes of establishing a bonafide contender. After a disappointing showing by last year's J.V. squad, "Sef" had been looking forward to a team with a solid attitude directed towards winning. It looks as if he has found the right group.

Led by the strong arms of Tom Spilman, David Horsfall, and Derek Wheeler, with occasional performances by Todd Keitlen, Richard White, and Mel Arnwine, this team has a proven set of arms. The leader of the staff, Tom Spilman, along with Wheeler and Horsfall, have pitched consistently well. With the tenacity of bulldogs these hurlers have made "Sef" confident in all of them.

Two fine catchers, Mel Arnwine and Joel Heiser, have provided leadership for the team on many occasions. These two have shared the starting job, and it has turned into a fierce but friendly rivalry. Both have strutted their stuff behind the plate and at bat and have made second base a danger zone for opposing base runners.

Lurking on the edge of the grass, the Raider's infield has been a backbone for the squad. "The Crew" consisting of Dan Cowan, Todd Keitlen, Peter Stern, David Katz, and Seth Rosenthal, has been at times flawless, aiding the pitching staff with superb plays. They have also supplied much of the power at the plate, delivering hits in the clutch and keeping the game alive in crucial moments.

Backing up "The Crew" is an ever-present trio of outfielders. Whether it be Brian Poe, Steve Ellison, Richard White, Michael Lukachek, or Billy McRae, batters have a difficult time getting the ball to drop in the outfield. Their speed and grace have had loyal J.V. fans marveling at their feats. Also sustaining consistent bats, these players make for a well-rounded lineup.

Since the J.V. team is the farm squad for varsity, Mr. Hogue will have much to look forward to in the next couple of years.

Boys' track team earns its wings

by Blake Dickson

The boys' track team, a delicate balance of veteran experience and young strength, was fortunate all this year in regard to injury and finished second only to state champion Cleveland Heights in the Lake Erie League.

The Shaker Boys' Track team consists mainly of juniors; however, there are some significant sophomore contributions, as well as veteran seniors who willingly share their experience with the rest of the team.

Sophomores include weightmen Blake Dickson, throwing the discus 115' and the shotput 37' 4", and Eric Keene, throwing the discus 117' and the shotput 37' 2", Miler Lee Quarrier, who runs the two mile in 10:17, and Chip Cocking, who high jumps 6' and pole vaults 11' 6".

Juniors include Matthew Pickston, who long jumps 20' 4" and recently won the award for best individual effort at the Bay Village Relays. Matt also pole vaults 11' 6". Sprinters include Steve Smith, running a 51:01 in the 440 and a 23.01 in the 220; the mile relay team of Derek Burgess, Steve Smith, Paul Sternberger and Ken Johnson clocked at an impressive 3:30.05, and Ken Jones, Billy Williams and Luther Johnson. Weight men include John Correnti, throwing the discus 157' 6", falling just 5' short of the Shaker discus record, and Jim Lardie throwing the shotput 52' 5", falling just 5' hort of the shotput record.

The seniors forming the backbone of this fine collection of athletes include Tom Ranft, pole vaulting 12' 6", merely 8" away from the school pole vault record, and long jumpers Derek Dixon, 20' 6", and Eric Hampton, 20' 6". Eric runs with both relay teams, and Derek runs the low hurdles in 40.04 seconds. Johnny Hutton runs the high hurdles in 15.02 and high jumps 6'. Miler Wayne Hall runs the half mile in 2:03 and the mile in 4:36, as well as being a member of the mile relay team.

Captain Kevin Mischal runs the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, making him one of the top five high hurdlers in the district. Shaker has high hopes for regional and district competition.

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Spring athletics reviewed

by Kristen Hess

As the school year winds to a close, so do the spring sports. The Shaker varsity teams had fine seasons, and here are some comments from players and coaches of varsity baseball, tennis, and track.

Speaking of his baseball team, Mr. Dennis Hogue tells us what he liked best about this season: "Working with the kinds of kids I worked with, dedicated kids who want to learn baseball, and being able to coach a kid like David Peterjohn for three years." Baseball finished a strong season with a record of 6-4, third place, in the league.

Matt Glickman, captain of the varsity tennis team, says that the high point of their season was their performance in sectional play. Doubles team Chris Outlaw and Derrick Milligan won first, Bryan Pappas and Matt Glickman combined scores to capture fourth, and Roger Kirtz won second in singles play. From here, Milligan and Outlaw will be going to states.

Mr. Bob Rice, coach of the boys' track team, recalled many fine aspects of the season. He is pleased that the team finished 6-1 in the league, which is second place. Another positive aspect of the season was that the team had a number of underclassmen, which makes Mr. Rice and the others who helped with the team optimistic about next spring.

The coach of the girls' track team, Mr. Henry Woodard, says the best part of the season was the progression from meet to meet. There was an improvement in the girls' times each time they raced. Girls' track is also a young team and filled with much individual talent for next year.

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Sensational softballers have super season

by Jennifer Pope
and Donna Hochberg

The Shaker Girls' Softball team brought home the district championship on Wed., May 18, when they won over Madison, 6-0.

The first game of the district tournament was against Shaw on the home diamond. The team overtook Shaw 8-3, giving Shaker the opportunity to play Painesville-Riverside, which is seeded number one. This game determined which team would go to the district championship. Shaker was victorious with a close score, 10-9.

Shaker's is a young team that displays much talent. Coach Ernie Welsch gave some insights on the performance of his players as he surveyed the year.

Donna "Dou" Hochberg, one of the captains, is the only starting senior. She plays centerfield and is the lead-off batter with a batting average of .388.

Sue "Rec" Reiner, the other captain of the team, is according to Coach Welsch, "the most talented person on the team." In the 1982 season Reiner was the all-LEL shortstop, and this year she converted to an outstanding pitcher. Her pitching yields only a 2.50 average ERA per game. Along with her excellent pitching skills, Sue has a batting average of .361.

Deborah "Speedy" Wheeler, returning for her second year, is catching after playing second base last year. "She has learned and demonstrated excellent catching skills for her first year behind the plate." Coach Welsch then adds, "Deborah has got to be the fastest player on the team."

Part of the starting lineup includes first year juniors Kim Arney, Debbie Robertson, and Carolyn Childs.

Kim Arney plays second base and has the highest fielding average, .920. She also claims the highest batting average, .588. Her most impressive play of the year was a grand-slam homerun against Cleveland Hts.

Debbie "Tree" Robertson starts first base and is a dedicated player. Her quick glove and impressive height adds to her fielding position. Carolyn "C.C." Childs starts third base and is a dedicated player also. She can attribute much of her success to her strong arm and speed.

Lisa "Lefty" Booker, one of the starting sophomores, is the second batter and maintains a batting average of .500. Her amazing speed and agility are the factors in her ability to steal. Her right fielding can account for several outs per game.

Kim "Gimme a Break!" Hughey, the other starting sophomore, has shown talent in all aspects of the game. Her power hitting has been a real asset to the team. In the Painesville-Riverside game, Kim hit an outstanding homerun, starting Shaker off to a fine inning.

Left field is frequented by Anna-Marie "De Juice" DeJesus and Linda "Coop" Cooper. Anna-Marie has been with the team only for a few games, but she has shown an excellent glove out in left. Linda, a senior, has speed and according to Coach Welsch, "Linda is the most improved member of the team."

Coach Welsch has eight hardworking, reliable substitutes, designated hitters and pinch runners who go in the game at different intervals.

Shelly Brown is an enthusiastic, occasional starting left-fielder. Lisa "I seen dat show" Goodman is an occasional DH who shows a lot of power at bat. Corrine "Pizza" King is another DH who has a very high on-base percentage.

Lisa Koberna, a pinch hitter and a second base substitute, "shows much enthusiasm and is a very positive influence on the team," says Coach Welsch.

Kathryn "Ziggy" Ziegler is a designated hitter and a pinch runner. She has speed and is great on the base stealing.

Anna Loney substitutes first base and the outfield. Kristen Olson, a hard worker, pinch hits and substitutes as a catcher. Kelly "Red" McMichael pinch hits and substitutes right field.

With the players summarized, Captain Hochberg and Coach Welsch offer their overviews. Donna says, "We have had a great time and put in a lot of hours of practice. Every member of the team should be commended for our great success. All the hard work was worth it when we brought home the district championship trophy."

Coach Welsch comments: "The future looks promising because there is only one senior starting on a regular basis. In addition several new players are expected to join the team."

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